THREE CANDIDATES OUT AND TROTTING AROUND THE COURSE.

LOGAN, ARTBUR, EDMUNDS-WHAT SPECTATORS SAY OF THEIR PACES. LOGAN AT THE FRONT.

There can no longer be any question that General Logan is a formidable candidate for the Presidential nomination at the hands of the Chicago Convention, and many direcumstances combine to make him the most formidable among all those who are recognized as most formidable among all those who are recognized as most formidable among all those who are recognized do the surpost of the Saide will be fortified by the airong hold be has upon the solder element tareughout the country, the popular resentment to the growing boldness of the Confederate element in Congress, and the natural American admiration for pluck and emergy. EDMUNDS OR LOGAN IN THE JUDGMENT OF A

MASSACHUSETTS OUTSIDER.

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Press The Boston Foot (Dem.)

Massachusetts is not whooly indifferent to good clothes and a Chesterdeldian presence, but each hardly tie up to a man of the political methods characteristic of President Arthur's record, until, by the force of circumstance—that is, a regular nomination it is compelled to. From this angle of observation it looks as though the principal contestants for the distingui-had nounce of leading the party to defeat were Edmands of Vermont and Logan of litinois. Where antagenisms are so inevitable as in this campaign, we may expect the strengest contrast, and here we see one of them presented,—St. Jerome against Captain Bobadil; a keep, strong, narrow, familical, but we doubt not honest, partisan, on the one hand, and a kind of political cowboy on the other.

AGAINST BOTH ARTHUR AND LOGAN.

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From The Englas Express (Ind. Esp.)

A contest between Mr. Arthur and General
Logan would not be great; it would be little. The fact
that they are opposed to each other is satisfactory; it randers them both haracless. But it will not take one to defeat the other. Unless the country and the purity are said
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WONT STAND AETHUR.

From The Council Ruga (1984) Nonpared (Rep.)

Hon. O. L. Welcott, of Trumbuli County, Ohio, a leading Republican of Garfield's old discret, says that Arthur will not be acceptable to the Western reserve people; that while the people recognize in him a President by accident, they are not willing that the bullet of Guiteous shall create a President from the people for the coming term. Mr. Welcott may rest assured he is not the only Republican who holds this view, nor is the Western reserve the only country where this idea obtains.

THE EDMUNDS BOOM.

From The Burlington (VI.) Free Press and Times.

There have been some hotable utterances of opinion and preference in Massachusetts in respect to Presidental candidates, lately. The Congressional delegation is almost solid in favor of Senator Edminds as a candidate for the Presidency. Representative Whiting of Holyoke says: "Out my way the feeling is all toward Mr. Edmunds. He has always been popular with us, and never more so than now. In 1886 our part of the State was decidedly anti-Grant and for Edmunds. This year Mr. Edmunds is equally preferred to Mr. Arthur, and this is so among the masses of the people." As to the press. the advoncy of Senator Edmunds is almost yellar became and other papers of less note, is familiar.

From The Chicago Reveald (Incl.)

If the Edmunds Presidential boom sizal be seen to gather any strength, it will tend to show that there are some Republicans who hope to win an eld-fashioned witchy by old-fashioned methods. It will prove that there is yet a considerable element of the party willing to make the fight on principle and with a standard-lower of high personal character, great intellect and tree from the influences which alone spring from organized wealth and senish corporations. But if Edmunds could be chosen by the Chicago convention it would be the restring if the Democrats would pit the courtly Bayard agai

From The Worcester (Mass.)[Spy (Rep.)

The opinion of the Republicous of this State has not changed. Their disclination to accept Mr. Blaine as a candidate has not in the least dimenshed; if it has changed at all, it has increased. President Arthur is regarded not unfavorably; his decrease in office has won their resues and approval. They would doubtless accept him cheerfully as a candidate and apport him contails. outres a condidate and support him condistly, catten should give him the communitum, but same thin as the best or are algest candidate, one thing capitating in General Sherman's but it is rather in his supposed strength the ary reputation than to belief in his peculiar as for the office. Mr. Eliminis is still the off only the wish, but has hope also, that he principled PUTS EDMUNDS AREAD OF ARTHUR OR BLAINE.

PUTS EDMUNDS AHEAD OF ARTHUR OR KLAINE.

From The St. Loude Regulations, Jone 1

Three men are named—President Arthur, ex-Secretary Blaine and Senator Edmunds. A combination on Mr. Blaine is rendered impracticable on account of his promence and the established cannotine existing toward him. Mr. Arthur is a machine polinicals and has many combarrasing complications in his own State. He is likewise heartly dailized, if not districted, by the Garfold faction in Ohio and Indiana. Senator Edmunds has fewer positive drawmacks to prevent his nomination than either of the others of the three most programming the publicans to day Mr. Edmunds appears to cloud with at least equal chances to any. A good estimater of chances, however, would doubtless take the field arthur any lavorite. WON'T STAND ARUSE OF ARTHUR.

The New-York Times is engaged in the work

Inservine with General Beaver, but Cameron candidate for testernor of Fernandeania, in Philosophia cross. I haven't any candidate for the presidency. Edmunds has many elements of atrearth, and would make a safe President. Logan is also strong. Arthur, if nominated and elected, would make a better President next term than this, and that is saying a good deal; but the sentiment for him is necessive rather that positive, and he probably cannot be nominated.

A NEW-YORK CANDIDAGE AND NOMINATED.

A NEW-YORK CANDIDATE NEVER SUCCEEDS, From The Dubuque Immi Thingraph. It is a noteworthy fact that of all the six NewsYorkers nondrated to carry that clatte since 1830, not one has been inangurated President of the United States. Van Buren, nominated for re-election in 1840, was centen by a Western candidate, General Harrison, McClelian, nominated to carry New York, in 1844 was beaten by the Western candidate, Abraham Lincoth Seymour, of New-York, was beaten in 1850 by the Western candidate Grant. Horace Greeley, of New-York, was beaten in 1872 by the same Western candidate, General Grant. S. J. Tilden, of New-York, hominated in 1876, was defented by a Western candidate, R. B. Hayas, General Hamook, nominated in 1880 as a resident of New-York, was beaten by the Western candidate, James A. Garheld, although It was almost a certainty that it would go Democrate. Since 1838 New-York has four times helped to elect Western candidates over New-York ets. This historical record will bear thinking over by Regubbicans and Democrate.

WARNER MILLER AND ARTHUR. A NEW-YORK CANDIDATE NEVER SUCCEEDS.

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Albara Correspondence boston Herald.

Senator Miller intends to make a trial of strength with President Arthur in the State, and is in shape to avail himself of district representation and an untrammelled choice of delegates against the idea of machinism, which the people of the state cannot yet dissociate from the idea of Arthur's renomination. It is conceased on all hands that Mr. Miller has introduced himself in a position which makes his support Indiagenessable to President Arhur or any man who destres the vote of New-York at the Chicago convention. Whether or not endeavors have been made to turn the liestility of the "loys" to Arthur in a direction to strengthen the hand of Senator Miller cannot of course be directly ascertained, but uncertainty in regard to the disposition of the city delegation toward Arthur is now freely expressed where it was counted certain for him in December. It may be set down new for a certainty that Arthur cannot recover the serious milited support of the State, and that in time a large portion of the New-York delegation, and possibly a mostority, will go to the man indicated by Senator Müller.

NETFIELE ARTHUR, LOGAN NOR BLAINE CAN

CARRY NEW-YORKFrom The Boston Hersid, (Ind. Eep).
Indeed, the aituration in New-York is exremely precarious. We do not believe that Arthur or
logan or Elaine would stand a smallow of a churse to
carry the State. Therefore, if the party leaders are worldly
wine, they will not press their twortles, for it would be a
colder day for them to be left outside than inside.

BLAINLAND LINCOLN IN PERNSYLVANIA.
From The Pittabury Commercial descriptions.

Pennsylvania and Lincoln in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania will have a better chance to make her preferences knewn and her influence felt at thick the year than the had in 1-80, and Mr. Busine will have the pleasure of hearing of may little bounlets her that in welfinest eland County between now and the date of the convention. With Blaine and Lincoln "for standard bearers, the Republicans of the Keystone State whole deep a most entangliant victory.

ARTHUR LOSES CONTROL OF THE SENATE. The administration is no longer commanding tion of the recent rejections. Others will follow, faculting with the maste sistery of the failing sp-nts know how hard arthur has been struck. In Ir joins with spirit, The administration strength mate does not exceed twelve.

CHRIS MAGEE AND A UNITED PARTY.

A queer reason is reported to have been given y Carls Marce way "for the sake of a united party, it by Chris Marce way "for the said of a united party, it migh be belief not to make Mr. Shame the candidate at that time." That reason is, that "ne was an active member of the Garfield Administration and connected with whatever party difficulties it was surrounded by: "The principal difficulty "which surrounded that administration emired in Garfield party and we never heard it intimated belief that either the inemory of Garfield or the fame of Blaine was hure by it.

WANTS BLAINE ON ACCOUNT OF PROTECTION.

policy that toet Ohto, and so lose the country by reliance upon leaser issues at the expense of the overshadowing issue of protection to industry, for the sake of American labor and American civilization. With James 6. Blaine as the Presidential candidate, there would be no such danger. To succeed, the Republicans must carry New-York and Ohio. Other candidates migat carry the Empire State, but who, excepting Blaine, can surely count upon a majority of the votes of both New-Yorkers and Buckeyes! Firm in those convictions, we call upon the wealth creaters of the country, farmers, manufacturers and workmen, to bostir themselves in their districts and see that delegates are there chosen who will vote to nominate Blaine at Chicago.

THE RECEPTION TO CONGRESSMEN.

A BRILLIANT SCENE IN THE BLUE PARLOR OF THE

WHITE HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 18.—The reception given by the President to Congress this evening, to which the Diplomatic Corps and officers of the Army and Navy were invited, was larger and more brilliant than that given to the Diplomatic Corps last week. Notwithstanding the large attendance, the arrangements were so complete that there was neither confusion nor delay in going to and from the White House, as was the case last week. The reception began promptly at eight, the presentations being made by Marshal McMichael in the blue parier. The Secretary of State awaited the arrival of the Diplomatic Corps in the red parlor, and afterward presented them to the President, who was a elisted by Mrs. McElroy and ladies of the Cabinet. The President wore full evening dress with white tie and while gloves.

Mrs. McEiroy's toilet was a full train of black and white stripe gros-grain, the front of white satin with deep floun- HEAVY BAINS ALL ALONG THE RIVER-TWO MORE ces of chenille lace, diamond ornaments and a bouquet of snow-balls. Mrs. Lincoln were white satin with draperies of black thread lace and jetted chenille, diamond ornaments. Mrs. Chandler's toilet was a Train of silver blue ottoman over sliver and pluk brocade, point lace and diamonds. Mrs. Gresham were white brocade with crystal embroideries. Mrs. Erewster's tollet was dend-leaf satin brocaded in lighter tints, sleeves and triminings of tridescent bend nesting, ornaments of diamonds. Mrs. Teller wore a black satin train over sca; blue satin, point lace and diamonds. Miss McElroy, who, with several friends, stood

diamonus. Mass McErroy, who, with several friends, shoot back of the line, wore rose-pink brocade and china crepe.

The gentlemen of the Diplomatic Corps were in full court costume accompanied by the ladies of their families, whose tolicits were of exceptional elegance.

There was a large representation of the Senate and House, and officers of the Army and Navy were in full uniform, the whole giving a brilliant effect in the brightly lighted rooms.

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Senator and Miss Hawley were accompanied by Mrs.

Hayes, of Hartford, and Charles Dudley Wainer. Among others were General and Mrs. McClellan.

The Marine Band was in attendance and the rooms were through till ten, when a large number of the guests went to the reception given by Senator and Mrs. Snerman. They were assisted by their guests, Miss Hoyt of New-York, Mess Parsons and Miss Smith, of Ohle, Mrs. Sherman received in a tellet of black velvet combined with old-gold brocade, joint lace and ernaments of diamonds. Miss Hoyt were write sitk and oriental lace with bouquet of Cornella Cooks roces; Miss Smith, lemon-colored gros grain and Valenciennes lace with Marchal Niel roses; Miss Parsons, waite sath and Persan silk with Jacqueminot roses. The little niece of Mrs. Sherman was in bine, with pink roses.

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Among the earlier guesta were Professor and Miss Baird, the British Minister and Miss West, the Italian Minister and Barceness Fava, the Swedish Minister and wife, ex-secretary and Mrs. McCulloch, Miss Ransan, of Iowa; Mr. and Miss Jones, of Pittsburg. The drawing rooms were crowded till a inte hour.

A supper was served in the dining-room, punch in the ind, and ap-stars there was coffee. Altogether it was a charming party, fully enjoyed by the guests.

The wife and daughter of ex-Governor Fenton arrived here yestediay. They expect to be joined in a forteight by Mr. Fenton, and will make a stay of some weeks, as they have given up their contemplated visit to Florida.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY,

Miss Isabel Depew Morrell, daughter of Charles Morrell, was married to Lieutenant J. D. J. Kelly 5. S. N., at 3:30 p. m., yesterday, at No. 572 Fifth-ave., by the stev. Dr. Morgan Dix. The ushers and best man the best man and the ushers were Lieutenants Aribur, Bradbury, Norton and Spiers. The bride's dress was c white satin and point lace, her veil being caught . | the "Woman's National Relief Association," called on the Florida orange blossoms. The reception was largely as | Mayor and tendered the services of the Association in under a canopy of spaliax thatched with rozes. Stub's

The wedding of Dr. George Edward Nearing, of Syracuse, and Miss Cornelia Chapman Backus, daughter of Charles C. Backus, took place in the evening, in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, the caremony being E. t. Van Ingen & performed by the Rev. Dr. C. D'W. Bridgman. The Mayer & Loewenushers were Henry Clinton Backus, George R. Trimble, Henry L. Backus, Dr. James A. Meek, T. Chambers Beid and William H. Miller. Miss Effic P. Chase was the only brideamaid. She were pale blue autin brocade with a crystal front and trumming of blue feathers. The bride's dress of white satin had a front of brocaded slik, the corsage was trimmed with pearls and her tuile veil was caught with apple blossems. A reception was held at the nouse of the bride's father. No. 480 West Twenty-secondc. The bride and groom stood moder a floral horse-shoe bearing their initials. Floral bells, horns of pieuty, etc., adorned the rooms. A large and merry company was

present.

F. H. Eedford and Miss Dingee, daughter of P. M. Dingee, were married in the afternoon at No. 165 Chinonave, Brooklyn, the home of the bride's parents. The psi church, Casan, M. S. Baraum, Ecot. 5 00 Rev. B. J. Relyes, of Connecticut, performed the cere GENERAL BEAVER SAYS ARTHUR CANNOT BE mony. The bride were a travelling costone and the wedding was small on account of the sickness of the bride's

Miss Edith M. Vicker was married to James Andariese at the house of Colonel E. H. Wright, the bride's brother-in-law, No. 24 Para-place, Newars.

Mrs. James Talcott gave a reception at her house, No. 7. West Fifty seventh-st., which was largely attended, it being given to introduce Miss Talcott, her niece, of Hart-

being given to introduce Miss Taicott, her niese, of Hartford.

Mrs. Riker, assisted by her two daughters, gave a reception in the atterneon at No. 19 West Fifty-seventh-st. Mrs. Riker wore black broade and silver and the Misses Riker pink and crimion corned silk.

Mrs. Gassidy and the Misses Cassidy gave a reception with dancing in the evening at No. 1,119 Madison-ave. Mrs. Sadier was attired in black saim and taile. Mrs. Cassidy wore black saim de Lyon and silver brocade and Miss Libbie Cassidy white brocade oftoman silk. Among those present were Stephen Roach, E. Roach, A. Kearney, J. Bolton, H. Murphy, Charles Cook, Whilsam O'Brien, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Sadlier.

Mrs. G. C. W. Lowery and Mrs. Edwin Shekmar received a large company at No. 1,113 Park-ave. Mrs. Rae, of No. 50 West Ninth-st., gave a reception. Mrs. S. Schmidt save a reception at the Hotel Bristol, of which her hasband is proprietor. Mrs. Morgan Smith gave a musical party. William Surraburg entertained a lineatre party at Delmonico's. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit entertained twenty-four persons at dinner.

FORGERIES OF A MISSING LAWYER,

Finley A. Johnson, a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician in Newark, has been missing from Newark nearly a week, and it has transpired that he has forged two drafts, using the name of Dr. C. M. Zeh. of Newark, vice-president of the Florida Mill Lumber and Land Company, of which Johnson is secretary. The com-November, 1882. The president is H. C. Turnbull, and the New-York office is in Pine-st. The president has been Moler.

NEITHER ARTHUR, LOGAN NOR BLAINE CAN absent from the city for some time, and it has devolved upon vice-president Zeh to sign all drafts and checks. A draft of \$425 was presented and paid on February 8, and another draft for \$627.92 was partly cashed on February 12, the sum of \$525.92 was partly cashed on February 12, the sum of \$5350 being drawn on it. The drafts were cashed at the Manufacturers Bank, of Newark. The forgeries were discovered in the New York office. In the meantime Johnson has disappeared, after giving a chatter mortgare for \$2,000 on his turniume and personal property in the Aldine flas in Newark to H. C. Pitney, of Morristown, his wife's father. The morrisage has been assigned to the bank by Mr. Pitney. Mrs. Johnson has gene to her parents' home with her young child. her young chill

her roung chief.

The missing secretary was for some years Judge of the second District Court, to Newark, and a year ago he was a prominent candidate for the office of Proceeding of the Prose in Essex County. He was active in support of Governor Abbett, with whom he was on terms of personal friendship. Last June he was carried a director of the Florida Mill, Lumber and Land Company.

ELECTING A CAPTAIN.

An election for captain of Company B, 71st Regiment, was held at the Armory last night, and resulted in the choice of First Sergeant John H. Petric, who was elected by 7 votes over 5 for Second Lieutenant was checked by 7 votes over 5 for second Lieutenant Peixotto. The Capitain-elect decided to avail nimself of the ten days grace allowed before amounting his acceptance or otherwise. It is not believed that Peixie will return the honor. Lieutenant Peixotto has been in command of Company It for the last cight moeths. The election of First Lieutenant was adjourned at the call of the Commandant.

THE CONTEST AT DEAUGHTS.

Dr. Schaefer and Mr. Dempster continued their games for the draughts champtonship of New-York State last night, at No. 200 Bowery. Three games were played, and all were won by Dr. schnefer. - he opened the series with the "Laird and Lady" opening, formerly a great favorite with scientific players. The second was The friends of President Arthur and of many other candidates, meinding sensior sherman seem more fuzzous to suppress issues, than to make them starp and clear perfort the people. The dunger is evident that the Reproduct party of the Cutted States will drift into the the "Will o' the Wisp" spouling, and the third the same as

THE INUNDATED VALLEYS.

STRENGTHENING CAIRO'S LEVEES.

CAIRO, Feb. 19 .- The river here to-night is 51 feet 4 inches and is rising slowly. A heavy rain fel this afternoon, accompanied by a gale of wind from the northwest. The wind is still blowing hard and will prove a severe strain upon the new levee here. A force of men are watching the levee, and placing sand-bags in the

washed pinces.

The levees at Mound City still hold. Bulkheads are being built and sand-bags placed over threatened places. The river here still lacks nearly a foot of the highest point reached last year.

BROKEN BARRIERS IN ARKANSAS.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED-BOATS FILL THE GAPS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 19.-The Arkansas River fell twelve inches yesterday. The levee on the south bank of the river at Varner, twenty miles from here, broke on Sunday, the water washing out the track of the Little Bock, Mississippi River and Texa: Railroad. No trains will leave Little Rock for two days. Gibson's No trains will leave Little Rock for two days. Glossel, between Lewis City and Riverside, and between the White and Cacan rivers, was broken, overflowing a large stretch of country, and flooding the track of the Batesville and Brinkley road. Passengers and freight are transferred across the break in souts.

THE OHIO RISES AT CINCINNATI.

BUILDINGS FALL. CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.-It began raining hard here this afternoon, and is still storming. Reports from points up the river state that rain has fallen there. After falling to 59 feet 94 inches, the river commenced rising again, and rose a quarter of an inch between 8 and

Two four-story brick buildings at Second-st. and Central-ave, fell early this morning from the effects of the water at their foundations. They were unoccupied. They adjoined the Longworth barracks building that fell a few days ago. They belonged to the Cheinnati, indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago Railroad Company.

PRACTICAL POPULAR SYMPATHY.

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUN-

Boston, Feb. 19.—The fund here for the relief of the Western sufferers by the floods reaches \$12,-000. Two thousand dollars was sent to-day to Pittsburg and \$2,000 to Cincinnati. The village of Rockville, Conn., has already subscribed

\$1,000. Newport, R. L. today sent \$150 to Newport, Ky. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 19 .- The sum of \$1,616 was raised here to-day for the railef of the sufferers by the flood in the Ohio Valley. Pertsmouth and the suburbs have not been heard from, but they will swell the sum to over

LEGISLATIVE R-LIEF DENIED BY CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, Feb. 19.—The Connectioni House of Repre-sentatives this afternoon rejected a resolution appropriating \$5,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the Western floods, on the ground that there was no acthority or prec-edent therefor.

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN NEW-YORK.

W. C. Depanw, chairman of the Relief Com mittee of New-Aibany, Ind., telegraphed yesterday to Logan C. Murray, president of the United States National Bank :

tress here is great. Losses enermous. Our poor people require more help than we can give locally. Hence aid from your city will be thankfully received, and carefully and urmently dispensed. Please give your personal attention to this matter.

mittee at Louisville, Ky., writes to President Murray that the Relief Committee of that city will care for their own sufferers along the river below the city.

Mrs. C. A. Morford and Mrs. B. S. Isbon, representing collecting supplies and distributing them along the track of the flood. The Mayor referred them to Charles M. Pry, treasurer of the Hellef Committee.

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A correspondent tasks where to send clothing for the
flood sufferers. Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Clarendon
Hotel, has promised to tasks charge of such contributions
and to forward them to Judge Thompson, of Portsmouth,
Ohio, to be distributed among the suffering people.

A telegram was received from Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross Association, at Cincinnati, amounting that the association was fully established and ready for

MISS PARLOA'S COOKING LESSONS.

There was a large class of ladies at Miss Parloa's school yesterday. Mass Parlos first prepared puff paste. She took a quart of St. Louis flour, which is made by the old process, stating that good puff paste could not be made with "new process" flour. She mixed with the flour one tablespoonful of sait and one of sugar. She then took a pint of butter and worked it with her hand in a large bowl half full of cold water to free it from sait and buttermilk. The butter was shaped into two large flat cakes and laid in a pan of ice-water to harden. Miss Parlou then took one-third of the butter and rubbed it into the flour; she adied one and a quarter cupfuls of ice-water and stirred the pastry with a kuife theroughly, till it finally became a smooth ball. The rolling-board was toen dredged lightly with flour, and the postry turned on it and pounded into flat shape. It was rolled carefully from the worker till it was about a quarter of an inch thies, when the remainder of the butter was taken out and cut in small "clumis" and sprinkled on the pastry, which was doubled up and pounded lightly and firmly into a flat shape. The pastry was rolled again and again; the board and roller being dredged with flour cach time. This rolling, Miss Parlon said, it as necessary to repeat three times for pies and six times for pattles. When the paste was finally rolled, it was piaced in a lin dish on the lee to harden. In an hour's time the pastry was taken out of the ice-box, and half of it was rolled out once, cut into an oblong shape, and placed in a not oven for three-quarters of an hour. pastry with a kuife theroughly, till it finally

AYRSHIRE CATTLE IN AMERICA.

BUFFALO, Feb. 19 .- Tue Ayrshire Breeders' Association met at Genesce this afternoon. J. D. W. Freuch, of Boston, pressied. Several reports were read. There are now 175 members in the association, all inflanotal men. The fourth volume of the Ayrshire herdbook was shown. It contains the records of 1,069 annuals. The Executive Committee amended the animals. The Excedive Committee amended the constitution so that it promisits the entry of eattie in the Ayrshire berds that have been imported from Scotland, and which are no readered in the Jersey Ayrshire book. Talls is to prevent all cattle that are not worthy from getting a record here. The by-laws of the association were amended so that prizes will be liven for the best tests of milk and its products and the best mile record.

THE BATTLE OF COLD HARBOR.

TOLEDO, Feb. 13.-The Blade has received another letter from General Grant in relation to controversy over the battle of Cold Harbor, which says: Since writing you February 7, I have thought about it, and have a sort of indictinct recollection that I did issue unders for another attack, out came to the conclusion myself, and with consultation that it would prove a failure and leave no come change results and I simply sent word verbally to the corps commanders, before the time concerd for that attack to suspend, and then made my arrangements for a Shall left thank movement north of the James.

PROVIDING FOR AGED CHINAMEN.

Boston, Feb. 19 .- ubscription lists have

Hing, in the province of Kwong Ting, an immense home for the aged. About \$2,000 will be raised in this city. It is reported that over \$40,000 has already been realized from the Chinese on the Pacific coast.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY. SMITH ELECTED MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA BY

ABOUT 9,000 MAJORITY-THE CLOSE OF AN ANIMATED CONTEST. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-The animated nunicipal contest came to a close to-day, William B. Smith, the Republican president of the Select Council, being elected as Mayorover Samuel G. King by about 9,000 majority. Warwick (Rep)., for City Solicitor, will have a the suit were Judges Boardman and Countryman, S. D. majority of about 12,000 or 13,000 over Furman Shep. Halliday. President White, H. W. Sage, Trustee Hum. majority of about 12,000 or 13,000 over Furman Sheppard. John Hunter was re-elected as Receiver of Taxes, having no organized opposition. Pierie (Rep.), who had withdrawn from the contest, received about 15,000 votes and about 5,000 more were cast for several other persons.

One of the tickets voted in the Tenth Ward, a Republican strenghold, was the following: "For Mayor, the Hon, Bardwell Slote." Slote is the character assumed by William J. Florence in the comedy of "The Mighty Dol-

in the field for Mayor and City Solicitor, but there was only one candidate for Receiver of Taxes. John Hunter, the present incumbent. The Republicans in the beginning of the campaig nonimated George G. Pierle, but he withdrew in favor of Hunter. Many voters on both sides, however, cut Hunter and cast their ballot for some local favorite. Mr. Pierle received a number of those scattering votes. In the Mayorally contest Samuel G. King, the present Mayor, was the nomines of the Democratic party, and was also indersed by the Councittee of One Hundred. His opponent was William B. Smith (Rep.), president of the Select Council. The fight between these two candidates was strong, and at some times very bitter, and all legitimate devices were resorted to by both sides to forward the interests of the candidates. King had the full benefit of the Hundred The contest for Chy Solicinor was more of a party light than that of the Mayorality. Charles F. Warwick was the Republican candidates and Furman Sheppard the Democratic candidate. in the field for Mayor and City Solicitor, but there was

RESULTS IN OTHER CITIES.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ERIE, Penn., Feb. 19.-Andrew Burton, Republican, was elected City Treasurer over John Boyle, Democrat, by 500 majority to-day. The city is generally Democratic by about 200.

WILLIAMSPORT, F-b. 19.-This city to-day elected the following officers: Mayor, S. M. Crans, Democratic-Labor candidate; Controller, Charles Nash, Republican; Treasurer, D. Langsdorf, Republican.

Allentown, Feb. 19.—The Republicans to-day elected

their Mayor by a majority of from 100 to 200, and the City Treasurer by about 300 majority. Haunishdee, Feb. 19.—The only fight at to-day's election was for district supervisors. Sufficient return have been received to insure the reelection of the old officers, L. Trees, Republican, and John Hamilton. Demorat. The vote was light. No election for conneilmen

SCRANTON, Feb. 19 .- After a lively compaign Frank A. Beamish, Democratic nominee for Mayor, was to-day elected by about 800 majority, over A. B. Stevens, Repub-

CHESTER, Feb. 19 -Dr. J. L. Forwood, Democrat, was elected Mayor by 124 majority, and W. P. Ladomus, Democrat, City Treasurer by about 290 majority. Five of the six Councilmen are Republicans.

LANCASTER, Feb. 19.—D. P. Rosenmiller, Republican,

vas elected Mayor to-day by 475 majority over David McMulicu, Democrat. Both branches of the city council are largely Republican. READING, Penn. Feb. 19 .- The election here to-day for members of the Common Council resulted in the election of twenty-eight Democrats and twenty-three Republicans.

The Select Council holds over. The Democrats will have amajority of eight on lotet ballot, a loss of five.

PITISBURG. Feb. 19.—An unusually large vote was fied at the municipal election here to-day. Andrew Filton, the Republican candidate for Mayor, defeated Robert Liddell by 7.000 majority. In Aligheny City J. G. Wyman (Rep.) was elected Mayor over John Swan (Dem.) by 600 majority. The Republicans have a majority in the councils of both

CAUGHT IN A DAKOTA BLIZZARD.

A STAGE DRIVER SLEEPS IN A DRIFT ALL NIGHT-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] LAMOURE, Dak, Feb. 19 .- One of the worst bilizzards ever known burst upon Dakota yesterday afternoon, lasting throughout the night. Four stages were due here at 5 o'clock, but only one arrived. As the weather was fine up to the middls of the afternoon, people became alarmed for the safety of passengers and drivers who were caught out in the sublea storm. It was impossible to do anything for relief last night but this forenoon several search parties were organized. The Elemedale stage was found turned bottom upward in n snow drift, half way hetween nere and Yorktown this afterneen. The earthers went to a settler's house about two miles west, and found A. W. Sutley, the driver, who was suffering with frozen face and hands He related that the storm came on so forcely, when he was five miles from Lamoure, that he could not drive the horses of 5.00 in any direction. He was alone, and can cluded the only way to save his life was to did fatto a sow drift and remain all night. He unlifted the burses, they started away, and they have not seen seen since. The pucky fellow then made a bed with the sleigh and robes, and remained there till daylight, sleeping part of the time. He suffering was intense described and had a lady passenger. When the storm came up Surley could see them, two miles he hind him. Since then there has been no trace of the pair, atthough men are souring the country in all directions. A number of fires nave been started on the uplands, to let they are alive. afternoon. The mailbags and buffalo robes were lying

THE ARCTIC HEROES.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE RECEPTION OF THE RE-MAINS ON WASHINGTON'S BURTHDAY. The arrangements for the reception of the emains of Lieutenant De Long and his companions. which will arrive on the Fitsia, already due, are about completed and the demonstration promises to be an imosing one. They will be escorted by the sailors and marines of the United States Navy now in port from the lattery up Broadway to the East River Bridge , crossing which they will be taken to the Brocklyn Navy Yard. Vashington's Birthday has finally been selected b ammodore. Upshur as the day on which the ceremonic hall take place. Naval officers from distant States hav ome to the city to take part in the ceremonies. Among hose who will be most conspicuous are Chief Engineer delville, Lieutenant Danenhawer, Louis P. Noros, W. J. C. Nindemann and probably Henry Wilson and Raymond L. Newcomb, all survivors of the Arctic expedition. The pail-bearers will be twenty-four classmates of the Long. Survivors of the Rodgers, the Juniata, the Polaris and the Kane expeditions will also be in the line. General Hancocs and a battalion of regulars from Goveror's Island will be in the procession. Secretary Chan-ler, the Russian Minister and a number of bureau filters of the Navy will participate. Among the floral ributes that have been prepared to place upon the codin of the Long are a large cross of white flowers and a

officers of the Navy will participate. Among the floral tribates that have been prepared to place upon the could of De Long are a large cross of white flowers and a wreath of inmorrelies, violets and callas. Two crossed anchors made of camelinas are in the centre of the latter and around them the words in violet letters: The Navy violet these floral emblems.

The remains will be conveyed from the Frisla to the Battery on the day appointed for their reception. After reaching the Navy Yard Lary will be placed in a large catafalique and he in state. The bodies of De Long, Watter Lee, Heinrich Kack, Anoipu Dressier, A. Goertz and Ah Sam will subsequently be taken to Woodlawn for interment; Dr. James M. Ambier will be buried in Farquer County, Va., and George Royd in Philadelpits. The Committee of Arrangements of Irish-American citizens, of which third Justice Day is chairman, appointed to arrange for a tribute of respect to the memory of Jerome J. Collins upon the arrival of his remains from Siberia, met has evening at the Fifth Avenas Hotel. It was resolved that a requient mass be echorated in the Cathedral in Fifth-ave., on Saturday at 10 a. in.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution appointing alcountifies of four to act in confinction with the Maxon to recoverage the give in the Commonies. the Mayor to represent the city in the ceremonies

CARL STURTES DISAPPLARANCE.

Carl Sturtz, a tailor, of No. 214 East Seventyourth-st., formerly employed in the clothing establishment of Jared Bell in Broadway, called upon Frederick W fizer, a friend, at No. 200 Court-st., Brooklyn, on Wedneeday of last week, and told him that he was going to open a store of his own in Nassau-st., this city. Mr. Pizer ongranulated him and wished him success. Sturtz soc ifter left the house of his friend and has not been seen duce then. He had in his possession several thousand dollars at the time of his disappearance. An examinadollars at the time of his disappearance. As classified of the papers which he left with a lawyer show that he had evidently decided to commit sanche. On the outside of them he had written: "The property of Carl Sturtz and wide," and ha left directions to the effect that all papers should be turned over to his wife in case of his dust. None of start's friends are able to discover a reason for its disappearance, this wife stated last evening that notating had yet been found which would give the slightest clew to him.

CIGAR-MAKE IS TO STRIKE.

The employes of Straston & Storm who are nembers of the Cigar-makers' Progressive Union will strike to-day. A committee of workmen representing the Progressive Union yesterslay colled on Mr. been opened here in furtherance of the movement among , he declined to recognize it. A meeting of the workmen

Rooms to hear the report of the committee. After consid erable discussion it was resolved by those present to go eranic discussion it was resolved by those present to go on sirties to-day in case the Union sanettered it and unless the firm consented to forego the revision. The Board of Supervision of the Progressive Union last night resolved to sanction a strike. Stration & Storme sy that the revision of the price list will be insisted upon and the Progressive Union will not be recognized. About one-taird of their 2,200 men are members of the Union.

* THE FISKE WILL CASE ON TRIAL.

PROVING THE VALUE OF CORNELL'S PROPERTY

WHEN THE TESTATRIX DIED. ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- The adjourned hear ing in the Fiske-McGraw-Cornell University litigation began to-day. Among the persons present interested in phrey, Acting Treasurer Williams, George Sldney Camp Lieutenant-Governer Hill and Mossrs. Sears and Bacon

Augustus J. Hathaway, of Tonawanda, N. Y., was the first witness sworn. He testified as to the value of houses and lots in Rochester, wharves, etc., in Toux" houses and lots in Rochester, wharves, etc., in Toua, wanda, and lime kiln and quarry property and last in Allerany County belonging to the John McGraw estate Mr. Hathaway was the executor of Ira S. Bennett, late of Buffalo, N. Y., who had been apartner of John McGraw, Mr. Hill offered in evidence the annual report of Cornell University to the Board of Regents for the year ended July 1, 1853. It was objected to by Judge Countryman, but was received in evidence by the Surrogate. The annual report to the Regents for 1881 was also marked in evidence. The afternoon session was devoted mainly to proving the value of the collection of books in the University library. Stephen B. Griswold, State Librarian at Albany, testified that the Cornell University Horary collection was worth \$80,000. Acting Librarian Harris, of Cornell University library in 1881 was \$86,656. in the University library in 1881 was \$86,686.

A MUTUAL COUNCIL PROPOSED.

HOW DR. NEWMAN'S FRIENDS WISH TO SETTLE THE

CHURCH TROUBLES. Dr. Ranney received letters late last night from the Newman party, asking that a mutual council be called to settle the Madison Avenue Church troubles, an equal number of elergymen being invited from each party, and that those juvited should upite in naming a certain number to complete the council. Dr. Ranney has

proposed council and its probable action.

In referring to the recent transfer of Mrs. Waring's be quest of \$100,000 from the church to the control of Dr. Newman, Deacon Foster said that one of his clients had made a similar change within a day or two but the amount or the name of the church member he refused to give, A third church member has signified her anxiety to make a similar change of the bulk of her property. She said last night that she was one of the carriest members of the church, having joined under Dr. Hepworth, but she added: "I am well-fed with the preachings of Dr. Newman, and shall take steps to-morrow to have my will changed. My property is not great, but I have given the most of it to the church. I cannot, however, allow it to go to the church when members quarrel with their paster as some

of ours do."

The following letter was sent yesterday to J. Trumbull Smith, the secretary of the Board of Trustees:

To the Board of Trustees of the Madison Arenus Congregational Church.

GENTLEMEN: At a special meeting of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church held February 14. 18e4, we, the undersagned, were appointed a committee to arrange for the calling of an ecclesiastical council to advise the church in its present difficulties. We desire to hold said council, as is usual in such cases, in our church edifice. But for the fact that you lately saw fir to refuse the request of the members of our floures of worship for a church meeting, we should consider its opening a matter of course; but as it is, we respectfully apply to you for the use of our church for the meeting of the council on the 11th day of March, 18e4, and such further time as may be necessary for the business. We are unwilling to protruct the excitement under which the church had congregation are now laboring, and desire to have the council at the earliest practicable day. Will you, therefore, under the circumstances be kind enough to reply to cur request on or before Friday, February 12, 18e4.

New York, Feb. 18, 1884.

JAMES W. HANNEY, F. T. HOPKINS, H. W. CHWMINGS,

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Should be held, adding: "I thank those five gentlemen need some advice, and perhaps a council will do them good. I had not heard of the remest of the committee, and do not know that a special meeting of the crustees will be held. There is a currieus, Blogical condition in their affairs. They have adopted a resolution dismissing Dr. Newman on March 31, and have sent him a letter informing him of their section. Then they state that they desire a council held twenty days previous to the date mentioned to determine the relations of Dr. Newman to the church." twenty days provious to the dat meationed the relations of Dr. Newman to the church."

OBITUARY.

ALBERT SMITH, M. D.

Albert Smith, M. D., the venerable and only surviving member of the family of the late Dr. Matson in the eighty-sixth year of his age. He was graduated at early in his professional career became physician to the filoomingdale Lanatic Asylum. Subsequently he entered upon a successful private practice. in New-York, attainng an honorable position in his profession, and the love and confidence of a wide circle of patients. After his he relinquished his practice here, and removed to New-Rochelle, where, on the site of the old family homestead, is erected a new house which was his home until his death. Retiring from the active pursuit of his calling while in the prime of life, he devoted his best energies to the development of the spiritual and temporal interests of his native place, where his father had long been a wellmative place, where his father had long been a well-known citizen. To the Presbyterian Church, which his father had helped to found early in the century; to the public schools, and to other general interests, he gave much time, attention and means. His benefactions, both private and public, were numerous, generous and quietly bestowed. He surrain from ostentation. Dr. Smith married a daughter of the late Caspar Meler, of this city, who died saveral years ago. He had two children, one of whord survives him, the Rev. Dr. Matson Meier Smith, of Philadelphia.

SLIGHT GROUNDS FOR CONTESTS.

ACTION OF THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ON CON-TESTED SEATS.

The Committee on Contested Seats of the Re publican County Committee met last evening in Repubcan Hall in West Thirty-third-st. The committee con sists of William H. Townley, Charles S. Spencer, Robert G. McCord, Frank Etheridge and George Hilliard. There were no contestants from the XIVth District and the XVIth District was taken up. Captain Michael Cregan represented one side and Henry Kropp he other. A. W. Topping testified that some of the ballots were opened by the inspectors sufficiently to allow Captain Cregan to see what they were. John R. At no time was there a large crowd in line. There was legal voting. Mr. Kropp questioned some of the state-You are a liar," Chairman Townley said that nothing of that kind would be allowed, and the offence was not repeated. Captain Gregon said he had no further evidence to offer; he did not consider that the all-gallons of the other side amounted to a contest. The committee amounced that the case of the XVIII District was closed. The XIVth District was again called. None of the protestants appeared. John Nugent, the head of the tisket which received the certificate of the inspectors of election, said he was prepared to prove that the elections was a fair on. Samuel Hamburger, exarman of the chrolling officers said that the Nugent these was farily elected. Mr. Townley stated that the protestants had been directed to be present, and they had acknowledged the tree-jpt of his communication. It was then resolved that the case of the XIVth District should be closed.

A special evening, the date for which has not yet been discrimined, will be devested to the XXIIId District.

The members of the committee, after the hearing was ever, declared that there were an grounds for a contest in either the XIVth or XXIII District. The delegations henced by John Nugent and Captain Gregon will doubters be awarded scats in the County Committee. repeated. Captain Cregan said he had no farther evi

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The steamer Wassiand arrived yesterday bringing among her passencers Dr. and Miss Fritz Placher. Dr. Ewert Clegol, A. Gordon, Max. Stafert, E. Gracowski, and John R. Schwartzo.

IRISH CHAR - FLEISTICS.

Monsigner Capel leasured last evening in the hurch of st. Vincent Ferrer, speaking on "The Mission I the frish Raen." He described the five characteristics of the Irish race as love of their native soil, generosity to one another, strong belief in the supernatural in religious matters and an equally strong trust in an upper world in the affair of daily life, and leadly, gives power of recreat-ing or enjoying themselves in the point of trouble.

McGLORY'S BARTENDER ARRESTED A. Kelly, bartender for William McGlory,

night on a warrant procured by Captain McCullagh charging him with violating the Excise law.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- For New-England, light snow and rain and generally cloudy weather, north éast to southeast winds, falling barometer, elight rise in temperature, winds shifting to northwesterly and westerly by Wednesday afternoon, with fulling temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, clearing in northern portion, winds shifting to southerly, falling barometer, slight rise in temperature, followed on Wednesday by occasional rain, and on Wednesday night by

For Tennessee and the OhioValley, cloudy weather and ron remeasee and the Onlovancy, county reacher are rain or snow, southerly winds shifting to west and north, failing followed by rising barometer, rising followed in west and central portions by failing temperature, much colder in western portions.

For the Lower Lake region, rain and snow, falling followed by rising barometer east to south winds, shifting to northwesterly, colder weather on Wednesday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS HOCHS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

The diagram shows the harometrical raviations in this city by teaths of laches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the its hours presenting unidaright. The irregular winter line represents the sactifications by the mercent during times have. The broken or dotted line copresents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hadast's Financey. Tel Strontway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 20.-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was irregular. County weather prevailed, with light rain. The temperature ranged between 39° and 43°, the average (40%) being higher than on the corresponding day last year and 4% lower than on Monday.

Cloudy or partly cloudy weather, with light rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

THE IGNORING OF MR. SARGENT,

certain number to complete the council. Dr. Ranney has asserted from the first that the council aiready in mind was a mutual council, but Dr. Newman's friends deny that such is the fact.

"Have you received the letter sent by the Ranney party informing you of the actions of the Harrard moon meeting?" asked a Thinux sereporter of Dr. Newman.

"I read the letter in The Thinux at breakfast this morning," replied the Doctor, "and about noon a messenger came from Deacon Meigs bringing the manuscript letter."

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KILLED BY A FALL Henry Hennings, age fifty-six, a German painter, fell from a scaffold at One-hundred-and seventh-st and Third-ave., yesterday, and died two hours later in the Presbyterian Hospital. It was the first day's work he had obtained since last September.

Take Rational Care of your Cold at once, by ising Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and you may escape dangerous throat or inng disease.

Lundborg's Pertume, Marechal Niel Rosa. Landborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.

Lundborg's Periume, Edenia.

Lundberg's Pertume, Lily of the Valley. Two experienced physicinas of the Swift Specific Com

any, Atlanta, Ga., have located at No. 150 West Twenty-hirdest, and will be pleased to ser all who are afflicted with cloud or skin diseases. Examination and consultation from You Need Nothing Else. Do you want an external remedy for ordinary alimental Use Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters, 25c.

Cocoaine kills dandroff, alloys irritation and promotes a tgorous growth of the hair.

MARRIED. ANTHONY-IONES-On Friday, February 15, by the Rev. J. C. Ager, Holland C. Anthony and Clafs M., daughter of the late William Jones, all of Brooklyn.

So cards.

All notices of marriages must be induced with full

DIED. ALLEN-In Brooklyn, February 13, Little Selle, only daughter of William 14, and Belle Cupwell Allen, aged 5 years, 2 mouths, 13 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her purents, 117 Amily st., Thursday, February 21, at 5 p. m. AREHUR-On Monday evening, February 18, 1884, Bertha Crane, wife of Richard E. Arthur, in the 76th year of her

eggs.

Finance at the residence of her son-index, S. P. Terhane,
Fascale, N. J., on Phursday, Jist, at 1:30 p. m.
Relatives and freeds are invited.
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at at 1:10 clock tooon.

ARMITAGE—On 1:1th mst., of typhole fever, in the 17th year
on house, enter daughter of Thomas hand Gertrade
M. Armitage. g ner age, Louise, enter usu, E. Armitage. Nonce of funeral hereaftet.

conths.
vices at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Johnson, No. 50 East
id st., Now-York, on Wednesday, February 20. BOYDEN-At Newark, N. J., Pebruary 17, 1884, Lorenzo

Boyden. Survices in the Third Presbyterian Church, Newark, Wodnesday, Provuncy 20, at 11 o'clock a.m., BRANDEGEE-In Berlin, Coun., Sunday, February 17, Dr. Lishama francisco, of paralysis, and 3 years. CRANE Sendenty, or parary us, appet of years, wife of W. Murray Crane, of Dalton, Mass., and only daughter of Robert Benner, eq., of Astoria, i. I. HUTTON-AH Haiton Park, Orange, N. J., on Sunday evening, February 17, Benjamin Henry Hutton, of this city, in the 7-th year of his age.

Notice of funeral nervalue.

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KING—on sunday, February I'Us tast, of precuments, at the residence of her brother, J. Handy King, 25 Herkimerst, Brooklyn, Martin P., only daugnter of Frances J. and the late Captain Joseph H. King, of Fasex, Comp.

Services at the naptist Church, Essex Conn., on Wednesday, New-Haven and Hartford papers please copy.

PARIS-ON Montay, February 18, 1884, of Jeuro-pneumonia, Nancy Strack, wife of the late Lyung Paris, Functual services at St. Mark's Chirch, in the Bowery, 2d-ave, and Itelate, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Relatives and Frience of the family ere invited to affend, it is requireded that no howers be sent. MITH-At his residence, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Tuesday morning, 19th inst., Albert Smith, M. D., in the 86th year of morning, 19th inst., Albert chang, its acc. Functal services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, New tochelle, on Friday, 22d tast, at 11 a.m. Carringes will be in waiting on the arrival of the 10:05 a.m. train from Grand Central Depot; roturning, trains leave New Hochelle at 12:46 and 2:24 p.m. Velemary 13. Emily D. New-Architecture at 17:46 and 27:4 p. m.
FERRILL - At Sing Sing, N. Y., February 18, Emily D.,
widow of Whitam R. Ferrill, U.S. A., and daughter of the
late W. S. Heury, U.S. A.
February 20, at 11 o'clock a. m.
Train leaves New-Yors at 19:30 for Sing Sing, on Wednesday, February 20, at 11 o'clock a. m.
Train leaves New-Yors at 19:30 for Sing Sing, and at 12:02 for
West Point, the place of interment.
FIRM AITES, Son day, 12:10 Enhance.

THWAITES—Sunday, 17th February, Marian Thwaites, Funera service at the Church of the Transfiguration, 20th-st, near fill-size, Wednesday, 20th, at 11 a. m.

Special Notices A Deficate Pertune.

Non-effensive to the most reduct, is imparted to LACES GLOVES and NOTE PAPER, by MASSEY'S FLOREN. TINE VIOLET ORRIS, orginated by CASWELL MASSEY & CO., themists, 1,121 Broadway and 575 Scharce, N. Y.

Artistic Memorians. The Eighteeuth Annual Dinner of the HABVARD CLUB DE NEW YORK CITY will take place at Debroodeya, on THURSDAY, February 21, at 0,00 p. m. All Harvard new from any quarter are invited, and may ob-ain theories on application to NATHANIEL S SMITH, Sec-wary, 95 Nassatz C. New York City.

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